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ental Art Wares is awaiting your inspec-

Texas Socialists' Plans.

Dallas, Tex., July 29 .- The Texas So-

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Offer special Aug. rates, \$1 day upwards.

Dragged Five Feet by Car.

John M. Heath, 45 years old, of No. 811

Market street, while attempting to get on

a Market street car yesterday morning at Nhith and Market streets, lost his balance and fell to the ground. He was caught by the car and dragged five feet. A rib was broken, the left shoulder blade was fractured and his head was bruised. He was removed to the City Hospital. His condition is serious.

New Tourist Sleepers to San Antonio

VIA IRON MOUNTAIN.

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Commencing Sunday, July 31, the Iron Mountain Route will inaugurate a new through tourist sleeping car line between St. Louis and San Antonio, Tex. The tourist sleeper will be attached to train leaving St. Louis Union Station daily at 8:30 p. m. The cars will be exceptionally fine in construction and furnishings. Berth reservations and tickets at city ticket office, Sixth and Olive streets.

Colonel D. R. Anthony Recovering.

Leavenworth, Kas., July 29.-Colonel D. R. Anthony, the veteran Kansas editor, spent a quiet and comfortable night, and to-day his condition is much improved. The physicians in attendance now say that his recovery is only a question of time.

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Edward Harrison, a negro, who has been dentified as a man who broke jail at

East St. Louis, was arrested in the Fourth Police District Thursday afternoon. He says that he lives at No. 1402 Lucas ave-nue.

Polsoned by Bed Spring.

Mrs. Mollie Baumer, 51 years old, of No.

1228 North Twentieth street, is suffering

from blood poisoning which resulted from an injury to the foot, received by stepping on a bed spring. She has been taken to St. Marry's infirmary at Exteenth and Papin streets. Her condition is serious.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY.

LOST HIS LIFE WHILE CARRYING FATHER'S DINNER.

indle of Pall Catches in Car Fen der, Throwing Elder Howard

Elder Howard, 9 years old, lost his life Schalck, Federal Steamboat Inspector vesterday noon while carrying his father's dinner to him as the latter was at work in a harvest field near the Creve Coeur Were indicted to-day by the Federal Grand Lake trolley line.

Young Howard and a boy companion were trudging along the line near Roth Grove, Howard swinging the dinner pall in his hand, when the gong of the hig trolley car sounded behind him. The two boys stepped off the track, but the footboard of the car caught the pail handle to which Howard was elinging, and threw him head first onto the rails, fracturing his skull. The car was stopped and the boy picked up and hurried to the office of Doctor A. V. L. Brokaw, where, after a heaty examination was made, the boy was sent in an ambulance to the City Hos-pital.

Howard's father, wondering why his son had not arrived, had started toward home by another route, but was told of the accident, and reached the hospital just before his son expired, though the latter never regained consciousness.

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FINED \$50 FOR BREAKING UP PARTY WITH A REVOLVER.

Hans Mockel Could Not Stand Strains of German Song and Fired Platel.

Because he did not appreciate the merit of "Die Frau-Der Mann," as sung by his neighbors and their guests, and exhibited his lack of appreciation in a foreible manner, Hans Mockel was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Campbell in De Hodiamont yes-

than twenty feet beyond the city limits. He sublet part of his house to Julius Wis-He sublet part of his house to dulins Wissinger, who invited Frank Danse and several of his friends to a celebration in his apartments last Sunday night.

The celebration was too much for Hans, who retired early and wanted to sleep. Danse played the plano, another guest the mandolin, while the others saug. He was patient, however, until about Il 15 o'clock, when the crowd began to play and sing "Die Frau-Der Mann." This was too much. Jumping out of bed, Hans grabbed his revolver and rushed into Wissinger's apartments without even stopping to doft his night shirt. He tried to turn out the light, and when he failed, fired off his revolver. The city police, who hurried to the place, refused to arrest him, but the county officers took him into custody.

A copy of the song was introduced in evidence at the trial yesterday, but as it was written in German Justice Campbell, who can only understand English and Gaelle, declared he could not receive it. The State Atterney wanted the defendant to sing it. The court said he was wiffing, provided he would leave the room while he was warbling.

Mockel put his wife on the stand to testify that the sons locked sufficient artistic merit to appeal to anyone who wanted to sleep. He also endeavored to show that his prosecutors were displeased because he would not join them in a strike when they left the Tyrolean Alps dining-room about two weeks ago. singer, who invited Frank Dause and sev-

HER STUMBLE IN FRONT

Mrs. Mary Bock Falls on the Tracks at Ashland and Newstend Avenues.

OF CAR PROVES FATAL.

Mrs. Mary R. Bock, 50 years old, of No. 4215 Ashland avenue, fell on the tracks in front of a northbound Lee avenue car at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and was instantly killed. The accident occurred at

Ashland and Newstead avenues. Mrs. Bock was crossing the northbound track, in an effort to reach a Taylor avenue car going south, when she fell. Car No. 1583 struck her, and the front wheel No. 1883 struck her, and the front wheel passed over her body, drawing her by the clothing under the moving cur. The rear wheels then passed over the mangled form. The motorman applied the brakes and lowered the fender when he saw that the car was bearing down on Mrs. Bock, but the fender failed in the work expected of it.

John E. McKeon of No. 453 Penrose street, the motorman and Thomas Kearns of No. 3500 Lucas avenue, the conductor, were arrested and taken to the Tenth District Police Station, but were later released on statements of eyewitnesses that the agcident was unavoidable.

the General Siocum, on June 15, when nearly 1,000 lives were lost. Van Schaick was the commander of the Siocum.

United States District Attorney Burnett said that indictments also were reported against President Barnaby. Secretary Atkinson and Treasurer Dexter of the Knickerbocker Steinnboat Company, and Captain John Pease, the commodore of the company feet. General Burnett said that when these men and Captain Van Schaick and Inspectors Lundberg and Fleming are arraigned for plending on Monday he will listist upon ball being fixed at \$2,000 in each cuse. DIVORCE DEFENDANT FINED. Doctor Brown's Wife Charged That He Struck Her.

Doctor H. F. Brown of No. 78 North Channing avenue, who was sued for divorce last Thursday, was fined 250 in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday on complaint of his wife, Grace Brown, They had lived together until the filing of the divorce suit.

She charged that he locked up her clothes, and when she tried to get them that he struck her. Altorney A. M. Frumberg represents her in the divorce suit and prosecuted the case in the Police Court.

Writing Paper Specials.

Dallas, Tex., July 29.—The Texas Socialist encampment to be held at Grand Saline will open Monday, August I. and Saline will open Monday, August I. and continue until August 6. The promoters announce that preparations have been made to accommodate 20,000 visitors. An arbor 200 feet square, with ample seating capacity, has been prepared. Eugene V. Debs, H. G. Witshire, the Reverend J. S. Witson, the Reverend Ben F. Wilson and Herbert Higgiow and others are the speakers. Among the work to be done, it is announced, will be the nomination of a State tleket to be supported in the general election in November next, and to determine whether presidential electors and candidates for Congress shall be placed in the field. 100 sheets of our Modern Linen, in Aylesford letter size, with envelopes to match. and stamped with menogram, for \$1.75. Linen Lawn or Scotch Moire, writing papers, in the new Alexis letter size; 120 sheets, with envelopes to match and stamped with monogram only some

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Real Estate Transfers. VERMONT-20 ft e a. bet. Bowen and Iron. city block 1842; Frank H. Michel and wife to Wm. T. Osborne 175N NESSEE 20 it w. s. bet. Nesshi and Hiswaths, city block 2:35; Edward V. Verlier and wife to Eugene General TWA OTHERH SI ft. W s. bst. Ferry and Penress, city beck 2006. F ederlect Vahrenho d and wife to technical call interests w. d. UNION-25 ft. e. s. bst. Cote Brillagte and Theodenia, city book 421f. Stephen Yard and wife to E. F. Cunninghamwe, d. and The-doria, city book 437. Stephen Yard and wife to E. T. Chamingham W. 6

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VERMONT--23 ft. c. s. bet. Keein and Steins, city block 309; Adelle Diddler to Ida Richardson-qic. d.

ST. VINCENT--12 ft. 8. s. bet. Louisiana and Theresa, city block 1284; Chas. Hamma to Frank Fischer-qic. d.

PENNSYLVANIA--35 ft. w. s. bet. Louisiana and Theresa, city block 756; International R. E. & Imp. Co. to Aura C. Lindsay-w. d.

ARTHUR--5 ft. s. s. elect of Watson, city block 536; Franklin Investment Co. to Bernhard Fischer-w. d.

ARTHUR--5 ft. s. s. being 698 Elia; Elia--38 ft. in. s. being

ELM—13 ft. 4 in. a. s. being 693 Eing cty block 13t. Caroline G Rose to John Harbert Land 13t. Caroline G Rose to John Harbert Land 13t. Caroline G Rose to John Harbert Land 13t. Land 13t. Caroline G Rose to John Harbert Land 13t. Land

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25 cts. to \$2.25

Goods Are Beginning to

Liven Up.

New York, July 29.-Bradstreet's to-

More activity is noted at a few Western

centers, but fall trade is slow to assume form pending assumace as to crop reports and set

tlement of industrial disturbances.

ditions are on the whole favorable, though regularity in sections prevents generalization.

ing up at the West, and are expected to be-come active early in August. The movement of winter wheat to market, somewhat delayed

this year, has begun in earnest. Coincidently, improvement in collections is shown in some centers, and demand for money from the coun-

try has increased. The movement of current

Advices from some Western markets poin

to more doing in fall dry goods, shoes and

elothing. Good erop prospects favorably in fluence of country trade, which is expected to prove excellent later on. Trade at Eastern market is futher quiet. The shoe trade dis-

plays only moderate activity, buyers being con-

servative, but leather is nearly a cent higher on all grades. Wool is rather quiet, though

band, Le Roy Evans, drank and subjected

Luxuriant hair with its youthful color as sured by using Parker's Hair Balzam. Parker's Ginger Tonic the best cough cure.

Policeman Thrown From Car.

street was thrown from a Bellefontaine car, and Louis Jacoby of No. 3312 Mera-

mec street was slightly injured by being

left the tracks at the intersection of Virginia avenue and Bates streets, Thursds-right. Patrolman Laber sustained a slight sprain.

Patrolman C. G. Laber of No. 2823 Utah

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German Appeals to Roosevelt to Stop Japanese-Russian Struggle for Comfort of Humanity.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, July 29.-Among the many ommunications awaiting the arrival of the President at the White House was a emarkable one from George Friederich Hertzog of Berlin. It was a lengthy disertation, in which the writer says he established the truth of his assertion that oitter-cold winters, hot or cold summers, severe storms, postilence, hard times and severe storms, postilence, hard times and poor harvest invariably accompany war. He implor's the President to lend his influence to a perpetual peace movement.

"Steam power and the extensive utilization of electricity," he says, "are robbing us more and more of the ideal world, and now, Mr. President, it is undenlably the great war between Japan and Russia which is ruining our weather. Will you not use your influence in bringing the war to a close and appearing the wrath of the weather god?

to a close and appearing the wrath of the weather god?
"Your Excellency will please pardon a simple man, deeply moved by the horrible war, for humbly bringing to your attention the possible evil results which war high have for us. Imbued with the idea of doing something good and useful and a work pleasing to God hereby, I request your Excellency to accept the inclosed facts concerning the relations of weather and war."

After showing that last winter was un-

facts concerning the relations of weather and war."

After showing that last winter was unusually cold and severe as a result of the war in the far East, Mr. Hertzog also attributes the cold late summer to the trouble between Japan and Russia. He says he prophesical all the bad weather which has attended the international struggle, and is confident that great calamity and pestilence are in store for the whole world if it permits fighting to continue.

In the time of the Thirty Years' War and the Napoleonic campaigns, he says, cold winters and terrible olizzards swept barrows while the summers were always.

cold winters and terrible chizalus such batch, while the summers were always bad, and crop failures and pestilence did not cease until the cannons were silenced. The Crimean War was accompanied by similar disasters, and history is repeating itself in the storms which have recently swept Bouthern Austria and Spain.

Souvenirs! Souvenirs! Of almost every description and almost any price, from 25 cents to \$55.00 at MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Broadway and Locust. MANY WANT THE POSITION.

Applicants for Assistant Secretaryship of Agriculture Active. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 39.—The vacancy in the assistant secretaryship of agricul-ture, caused by the recent death of Colonel Brigham of Ohlo, is a topic of interest among politicians from different States. There are many applicants for this position, and the name of the successful one cannot be predicted with any de-

Ohio politicians would very much like to have the vacancy filled by a native of that State, especially in view of the fact that Colonel Brigham was an Ohioan. They are are booming Professor Beal of Scio for the place.

place.

Kansas has a candidate in the person of G. F. Thompson of Manhattan, who already is in the employe of the department. He is the editor of the publications of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and has been in the department for many years. The Kansas delegation is said to be backing Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson.

The prevailing opinion is that the President will give the position to a New York man. It is said to be his desire that this important position be given to a practical farmer and stock raiser. The announcement of the President's selection is looked for in the near future.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. PATTERSON. Will Be Buried From the Resi-

dence This Afternoon.

Mrs. Mary A. Patterson, who died at her residence, No. 2929 Washington boulevard, at 3:30 o'clock last Wednesday morning

at 8:30 o'clock last Wednesday morning, will be buried to day.

She was the widow of the late Horace R. Patterson, a well-known river captain of the early days. They came to St. Louis early in 1836, from Lowell, Mass., and took up a residence on Pine street, between highth and Ninth street, in what was then the residence part of the city. The captain worked in the river service until his death some years ago.

Four children survive Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. R. E. Roper. No. 3899 Washington boulevard: Mrs. W. H. Harris of De Soto. Mo.: and one son, George Patterson. The son is somewhere in the West, supposedly in California, but the family have not been able to reach him.

The funeral services will take place from the residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The burial will be private.

World's Fair Official Programme. Don't buy fakes. Get Official Daily Programme, 5 cents. Sold only inside Pair grounds.

Roy Chase Missing. The police have been asked to find Roy They were married September 14, 1900, and Chase, 15 years old, who disappeared from his home in this city July 2, He said he custody of their child. She asks for the custody of their child. Mattie B. Evans alleged that her hus-

CONFIDENCE BEGINS TO RETURN DESPITE LABOR DISTURBANCES

Big Strikes in East and West Fall Inquiry and Shipment of Curtail Output of Much Needed Products.

New York, July 29.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will

BRY: large adultion to the army of unemployed. La-bor disturbances are the most unravorable facat the present time, curtailing the output of a few much-needed products and reducing the de- | Fall inquiry and shipments of goods are lives mand for all commodities. Asiae from this adverse influence the situation has improved, although progress is slow and frequently interrupted.

Another week has put much wheat and cotto

beyond danger and brought other crops heaver maturity. Dealers are providing for the future a little more freely, and in several important branches of industry orders come rorward in branches of industry orders come forward to greater bulk. Owing to special conditions the exacting branches or manuscrime do net make inforced by agrees, compounding as to suppression of new matterns making the outern securion particularly possible by the least making the outern securion particularly possible by the feather mine and smoe shops. By goods beyers all saftyling at the principal cities, and footwear putchessers have taken sample lines to an extent that promises were for next spring. Sammars of the rainways thus far reported for suly are only in per cent less than most year. There is a disposition to attach too much weight to reports of the part in ascortaning present conditions in the ion and atent industry. As a matter of history it is interesting to note the amount of entrings of the leasing producer during the second quarter of the year, and there is also significance in the formage of the salent to which now business may be admitted that no further concessions are forthcoming.

Ished that no further concessions are forthcomediated that no further concessions are forthcomediated to the street open conclusion that the not earns ingo of the street open conclusion that the not earns ingo of the street open conclusion for the three menths entitled in the concession of the street open conclusion that short of the same quarter for all short of the same quarter for all so the concession. The arrange for all short of the same quarter for all so the conditions. The same properties the same properties and there is danger of the half ever aboved a loss of about 50 per cont as commarded with the report of conditions three magnins earlier but such a tomage in light is by no means stagnation and would be most satisfactory if it should prove the lowest point of the depression. Hecent extences of returning confidence surgest the possibility of such a gratifying result.

In the leastle industry the only important development nutring the last week was the Fall River atrike, and if failed to arouse any anxiety among huyers. Business in wooden could have important development nutring the last week was the Fall River atrike, and if failed to arouse any been opened.

Market conditions are considered very satisfactory, and a good spason is expected. A further development auting the willness have now been opened.

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BARS PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE IN WESTMINSTER PLACE.

Judge Wood Grants Injunction Against Boctor Henry Schwarz, Who Must Remove Sign.

Circuit Judge Wood yesterday granted an injunction restraining Doctor Henry | thrown across the car when its read trucks Schwarz from maintaining an office in his

residence at Westminster place and New-The infunction was granted on complaint of Mrs. Emma J. Wood and Mrs Mary H. Semple, who claimed that the restrictions on the property of the district

prohibited business from being conducted, it being a high-class residence locality. Judge Wood held that if a physician

Jugge Wood held that it a physician maintained an office clewhere than at his residence, and occasionally treated patents at his residence, it would not be considered conducting a business at his residence.

When, however, a doctor has an office at his residence and treats patients there at certain hours, it becomes a business and is within the restrictions, the Judge held.

Doctor Schwarz's residence cost \$40,000. The sult has been pending for nearly two years.

LABORER PREVENTS SUICIDE. Peter Lohman Foiled in Attempt

to Drown Himself.

William Costin, a deckhand on the ferryboat Andrew Christy, prevented Peter Lohman, 67 years old, from committing suicide yesterday morning.

Lohman, who states that he has been patient at the Protestant Hospital, No. a patient at the Professiont Hospital, No. 1011 North Eighteenth street, want to the river at daylight. He boarded the ferry-boat Andrew Christy and attempted to jump overboard when the boat was at the foot of Carr street. William Costin reized him before he could make the leap, He was placed in the observation ward at the City Hospital.

DRINK CAUSED UNHAPPINESS. Two Wives Seek Divorces on This

Ground. Pearl Smith sued Thomas Smith for divorce in the Circuit Court yesterday, alleging that he drank and abused her.

Southenstern Cities.

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servative, but leader while servative in still firm, with medium grades relatively in best demand. Dry goods show little activity as yet, though the effect of the Full River strike has been to refuger print cloths priose in finner. Who, estate trade in liquors, particularly in wising and wines, is reported dull attry in wising and wines, is reported dull trade at present, but a good fant business it expected. Export business is stricted by war trade at present, but a good fant business is capacitations. The samma pack will be discontinging amail on the entire Pacific Coast.

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Mrs. Jennie Schramm, 43 years old, of No. 2310 Atlantic street, while scaking re-lief from cramps of the stomach yesterday morning, took an overdose of laudanum. She was taken to the City Hospital. Her condition is not serious.



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